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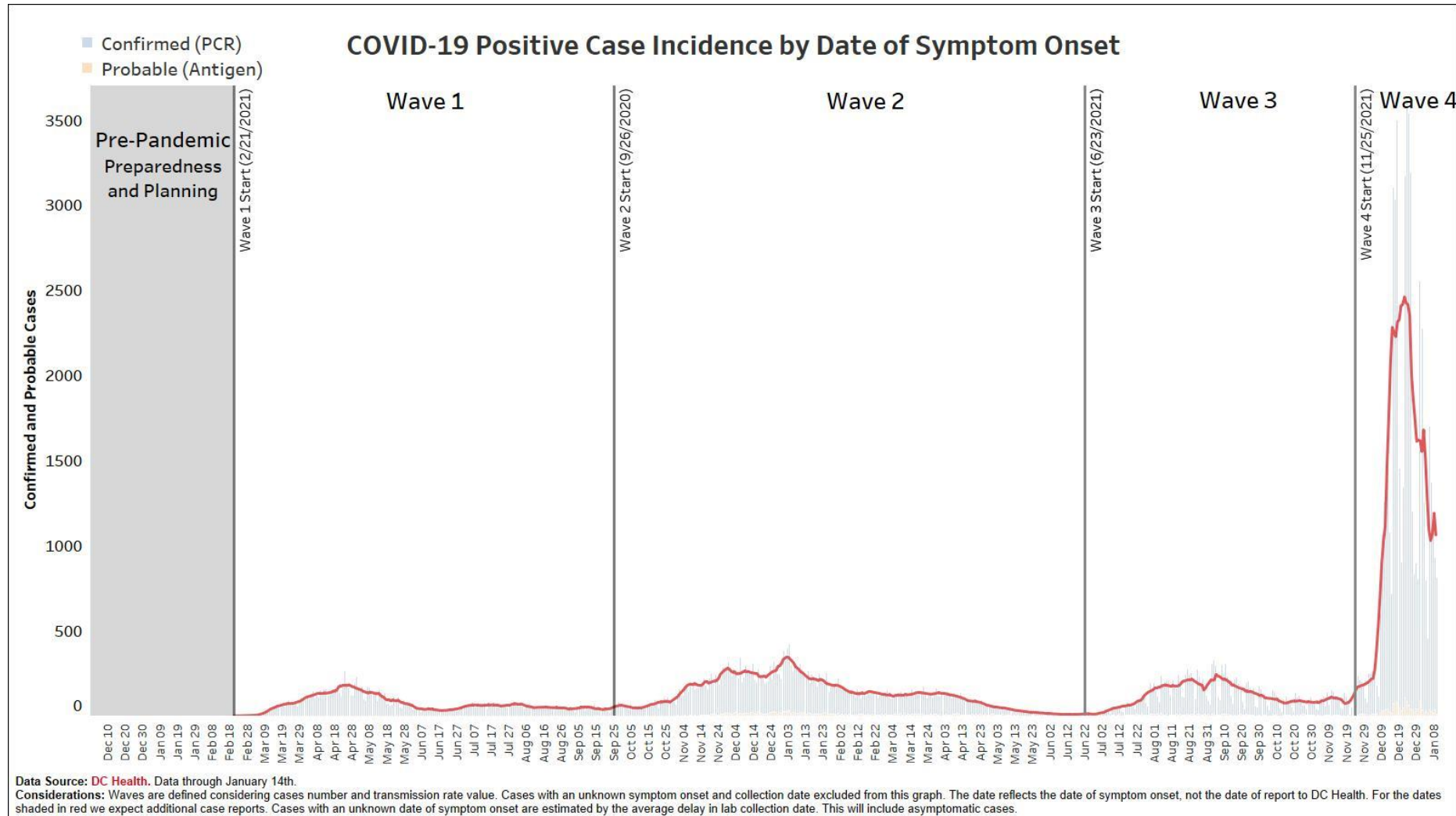
(COVID-19)

Response and Recovery

January 20, 2022

CASE TIMELINE

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THE SIX PILLARS OF DC'S COVID-19 RESPONSE

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#1: FLATTEN THE CURVE

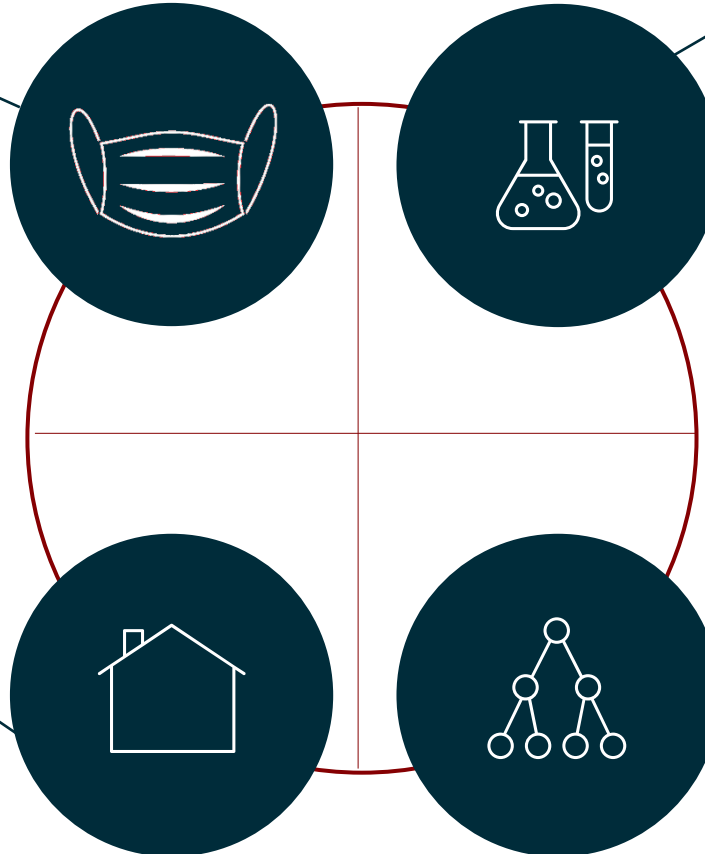
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PUBLIC HEALTH INTERVENTIONS

- Stay-at-home orders
- Mandatory mask orders
- Social distancing requirements
- Community health guidance
- Travel Advisory
- Vaccine Requirements

ISOLATION & QUARANTINE

- 4 isolation and quarantine hotels (528 rooms) transitioned to 3 hotels (372 rooms)
- 4 safe, alternate accommodations for high-risk community members (651 rooms)



TESTING & VACCINATIONS

- 800,000+ tests conducted at walk-up testing sites and with Test Yourself DC at-home PCR testing kits
- 329,000+ free rapid antigen tests distributed to DC residents since December 2021
- 627,000+ DC residents have received at least one-dose of the COVID-19 vaccine
- Fully vaccinated by age group: 5-11, 13%; 12-15, 52%; 16-17, 50%; 18-24, 43%; 25-39, 52%; 40-49, 63%; 50-64, 68%; 65-74, 82%; 75+, 71%

CONTACT TRACING

- Contact Trace Force that surged to more than 500 contact tracers
- 1.5+ million opt-ins to DC CAN, the District's mobile COVID notification alert system

#2: SHARE ACCURATE AND TIMELY INFORMATION



- **120+** Mayoral situational updates
- **7,400+** documents reviewed
- **68** PIOs from **47** DC agencies
- **9.1 million** website users
- **36.5 million** website page views
- **1.1 million** mailers distributed
- **1.5 million+** robocall dials
- **256,000** doors knocked by DC's COVID-19 Community Ambassadors Corps
- **Weekly** Council calls

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#3: ENHANCE HEALTH CARE CAPACITY

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8 COVID Centers (4 currently operational and 4 coming online next week)

88 District-operated vaccination clinics located across DC, including school-based pediatric clinics

36 Test Yourself (PCR tests) locations

9 Test Yourself Express (rapid antigen tests) locations

6 Senior Wellness Center testing locations for residents 65+

8 Firehouses operating as testing stations

3 Standing Faith in Vaccine partner churches in Wards 5, 7, & 8

437-bed alternate care site disbanded on June 25, 2021 due to sustained and sufficient hospital capacity within Washington, DC



One of eight new COVID Centers

#4: EXPAND COMMUNITY SUPPORT

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Emergency Food & Commodities

- **70,000+** grocery boxes distributed across **13** sites citywide
- **11,917** home-delivered kits



Nutrition Programs

- **2.1 million** school meals distributed across **48** sites citywide
- **3 million** senior meals delivered



Family Assistance

- Total COVID-19 Funeral Assistance paid out by FEMA to DC residents: **\$2,770,764 for 406 successful applications**

Rental Assistance

- Through STAY DC, DC Government distributed **\$352 million** in rental and utility assistance to Washingtonians impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic. More than **50,000** families received assistance.



#5: PRESERVE GOVERNMENT CONTINUITY

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Transitioned to remote work and learning (and returned in 2021)

- **REMOTE.DC.GOV**
- **23,000** employees transitioned to telework
- **20,000** learning devices provided for students, free Internet access for up to **25,000** homes



Made DC facilities safe

- Mapped out all building readiness and implemented enhanced COVID protocols
- Published a Return-to-Work Guide
- Safely returned DC Government employees to the workplace in July 2021



Managed disaster logistics in a constrained supply chain environment

- **3** new warehouses with streamlined asset and inventory technology: DC Local Supply
- Built a **437**-bed Alternate Care Site
- **\$4.8 billion** spent on COVID-related costs through grants, contingency cash, CARES and ARPA, reimbursed **\$389.8 million** and met local contracting goals



Met staffing needs

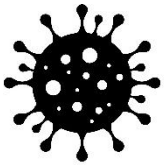
- **373** employees detailed to emergency operations
- **2,000** employees detailed to election operations
- Engagement with organized labor

#6: MANAGING THE UNEXPECTED

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- Late May-early June 2020: Daily large-scale First Amendment protests
- August 28, 2020: March on Washington
- January 6, 2021: Capitol Siege
- January 20, 2021: 59th Presidential Inauguration



- July 2021: Delta variant (B.1.617.2)
- December 2021: Omicron variant (B.1.1.529)



- 2020 had the most active hurricane season since 2005, the third hottest July on record, and 44 days of heat emergencies in the District



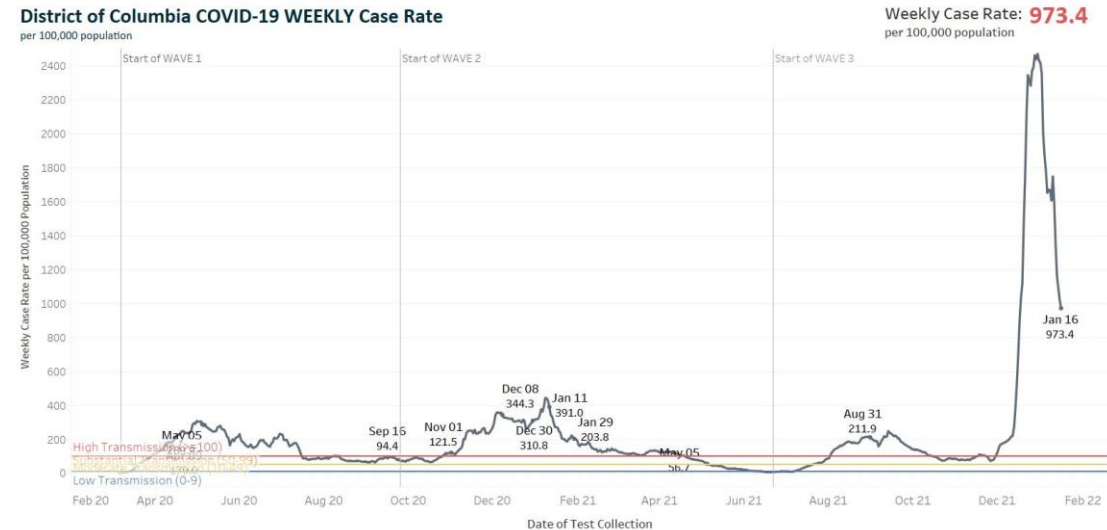
- DC initially shortchanged \$755 million in CARES Act funding



OMICRON

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On December 12, 2021, DC reported our first four cases of the Omicron variant (B.1.1.529).



Omicron's impact on the District's case rate.

Today, 98.8% of positive cases in Washington, DC are the Omicron variant.

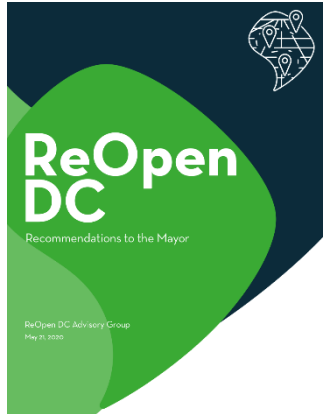
AN ONGOING RECOVERY

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Reopen DC Advisory Group, May 2020 | coronavirus.dc.gov/reopenDC

- Chaired by Ambassador Susan Rice and Secretary Michael Chertoff
- Comprised of 11 sector-based committees (250 committee members that included residents, advocates, and business leaders)
- Supported DC in leading safe and sustainable reopening and return
- In coordination with our Great Streets teams, DC Government distributed PPE packages to local businesses



DC Is Open, Summer 2021

- At the start of the pandemic, approximately 60% of DC Government personnel transitioned to full-time teleworking. In July 2021, DC Government reopened all public-facing services, bringing more than 20,000 employees back to the workplace.
- In June 2021, with the support of the District's tourism agency, the District launched ExperienceDC, a campaign to bring visitors back to DC.

A SAFE RETURN TO SCHOOL

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First in Region to Return to In-Person Learning, February 2021

- 15,000 students experienced some in-person learning at DCPS in SY 2020-2021.
- In the summer of 2021, nearly 12,000 DCPS students participated in in-person summer learning, 5,472 youth participated in the Marion Barry Summer Youth Employment Program, and 5,713 young people participated in in-person DPR programming.

Safe Return to School for All Students, August 2021

In the fall of 2021, we made good on a promise to open all public schools for in-person learning, using layered mitigation strategies to keep students and staff safe. Schools are using a range of testing options to protect school communities: symptomatic testing, asymptomatic testing, test to return (from breaks), and weekly rapid tests for pre-K and kindergarten students.

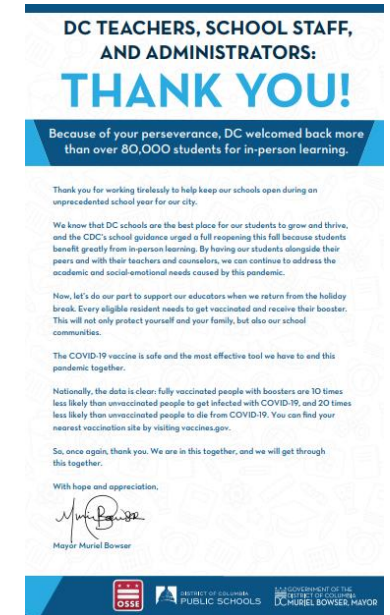
A four-pronged testing approach to keeping classrooms open:

Asymptomatic Testing

Test to Return

Symptomatic Testing

Test to Stay



Public Emergency until March 17, 2022

Limited Public Health Emergency until January 26, 2022

- Expanded testing & opened COVID Centers
- Reinstated the indoor mask mandate
- Instituted DC Government vaccine requirement, to include boosters (in addition to vaccine requirements for health care workers, all adults in schools, & upcoming student vaccine requirement)
- Launched DC's indoor vaccine requirement for: food and drink establishments, entertainment venues and nightclubs, gyms and fitness facilities, conferences and meeting spaces

**68% of DC
residents
are fully
vaccinated.**

COVID-19 Key Metrics Summary Table

Data through January 19, 2022

	Weekly Case Rate per 100,000 population	Daily Case Rate per 100,000 population	Hospitalization % of COVID-19 Cases	Contact Attempts among "high risk" cases	Interviews among "high risk" cases	Fully Vaccinated DC residents
Recent Value	666.5	95.2	4.2%	87.0%	67.1%	67.3%
One Month Prior	860.4	122.9	4.1%	94.5%	80.9%	66.2%
7 Day Trend	Improving	Improving	Improving	Improving	Improving	Improving



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